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undersigned begs to amounte the '1s any propared to succive are and entertain this travelling Fare the best the market of missif the public in the way of feeden, stabiling and grounting stock which my less nitracted to her care. Charges appearable. Give me a trial.

TIRS. V. V. WEBB.

THIS PAPER IS ON FILE in chicago AND NEW YORK

THERE COMES A TIME

And with their sweetness rive space When inche are grass.
And like of index sed will sup-

From his across the absorbes count's brough Tes dying sunlight balancy excesses. While season backs are speeding y'er fin

arest
And cony hope in least by dynamic.
For weary hand
The day hath species
And Crebit trace o'ver million saint.
There communations when we grow slid,"

There cames a like when on the vi-Is heard the boding time of fate: When Galen's hand is summoned to

sign
Ye check the for within the gate.
Strict grand they heep.
Yes in one sleep
A value comes whispering o or the deep.
There comes a time when we grow shi."

Unimber shades no'er traveled by the est Form harriers round a dark domain Where time's far-resetting stream shall have Or measure death's onbreathing reign.

Porpetfulness
Hath come to Green,
And pulled the chall ne'er confess.
Chara comes a time when we grow oid." There comes a time when watchers there' the

in silence walt the coming day.
When ghostly tapers give their tremblin

light.
And hope and hearte allke decay.
And them how derk!
But, sh, the spark
That enward guides the phantem bark
Where we shall never more grow old.
—Minufe P. Marphy, in Chicago Post.

CONSOLATION.

A Bit of Friendly Sympathy That Was Expensive.

It was Kitty who first suggested to that's what it is!" me that our prescription was not working well. As soon as she spoke I was bound to admit it. I had thought that Jask would easily get over his unfortunate attachment; I expected that, after a few quiet weeks with me he after a few quiet weeks with us, he would forget Clara Wilkinson and her diagraceful treatment of him. She was, in my opinion, a worthless girl, and I grieved to see him take the affair so seriously. And just at first he had appeared to rally. He had become more cheerful, and more ready for society. I said as much to Kitty, but she pointed out that there had been a relapse. "We In fact, she was emphatic on the ques- Kitty.

"The girl has spoilt his life!" I cried augrily. Kitty looked at me for a moment, but sald nothing.
"I suppose you're right." I went on. "He would be better in a liveller place."
"What was—was he—?" I stammered. "What the dickens does it mean?"
"Only," said Kitty, coming close up to me, "that he's quite forgotten Clare Wilkinson, and—"

"Of course he would, you dear old

stupid, "said Kitty.

I did not see that I had been stupid.

"There is nothing to distract his thoughts here," I said.

"There is nothing to distract his anything about me, Bob?"

I looked at her for a moment.

"A woman does these things so deli-

cately and tactfully," I suggested.
"Oh, I couldn't think of it, Robert," said Kitty, blushing. I admired her

said Kitty, blushing. I admired her delicacy.

He was walking up and down the gravel walk, hitting at my flowers (of which I am rather proud) with his stick, and smoking one of my cigara (I'm a judge of cigars) at a ruinous pace. When I joined him and linked my arm through his, he started.

"Jack," said I, "wouldn't you be better away from here? Come, you know what I mean. You're no great hand at a secret."

The butler appeared.

"Mr. Vincent, sir, has just jumped into the dog-cart, sir—it was at the door by your orders—and driven off like mad. He said he was summoned to London, sir!"

1 sank down in a chair. Presently Kitty came in. She was laughing.

"Oh, dear!" she said; "and I thought you were so nice and considerate is pretending not to see it!" And the said secret."

"I-I-" he began stammering, and

in great confusion.
"I know all about it," said I, encourwill practice in the courts of Amits and adjoining counties, in both criminal and civil cases, and in the Supreme coded, "this unhappy mistake of

> "Upon my honor, you are a good chap," he exclaimed. "There's not an-other man in England that would have treated me as you have;" and he covered his eyes with his hand.

"Oh, uonsense. It's nothing. I hope the Dazzi I'm always ready to do my friends a you not?

"The go," he said, with a sigh. "I won't sigh as minute. After what you have say, I conidn't. And, old chap, I don't know how to thank you. Many fellows would have taken the way I've been going on badly; most would."

"Oh, we made allowance for you. Young men mustn't be judged too with this case."

"I laster."

"I laster."

Witness—I am.

"Now, sir, for the purpose of getting for trimming; and when you have bought all this and paid for the making there will be precious little left for gloves and boots and et ceteras of the company per thousand feet to manufacture gas."

"That, sir, is a matter of no concern to you and has nothing to do with this case."

"I laster."

"I laster."

"I laster."

Young men mustn's be judged too arably." "But you're a true friend. It makes me feel pretty bad, I can tell you,

'Oh you'll soon forget it when you're

on the move."
"I'll try. By Jove, 1 will!" he ex-cialmed, expressly.
"Tog it only needs a little resolution.

secause, beingen ourselves, you mow, you ongoth's to be inconsol-

"In my opinion, Jack, you've had an escape. And you can take my word for it. Hemember I know the lady pretty well." In fact. I'd met Clara Wilkinson a hundred times, and had a

orfectly definite opinion about her.

'Oh, you mustn't say a word against her, he protested. "She's been all hat's good and kind and-" "Why can't you?" asked the appli-ord to, but it wun't go down with fileser there was a heariless, cant, insistently."

and his lips brombins. "Now you know the truth about her

-and I hope you'll proceed to put her, image out of your heart," I concluded. "I'd have staked my life on her?" by nummered. "She-she seemed to dif-ferent. Bob, I couldn't help it, she

"age were only the victim," I laterrepted, patting his shoulder.
"I-I shall go at once. I can't stay here. This revelation—you are telling ins the truth, Bob?"

Honestly, to the best of my knowledge," I asswered, firmly.

"Come, come," said I, "it's possible as the make too much of such a trouble as this. When one's eyes are once only opened—" and I ended with a shrug of eri sta

"That woman!" he gasped. "And how you keep it up! One would think to see you—well, well, its brave. It would kill me in a mouth. It's brave.

meet her!"

the open windows of the drawing "Well, was he reasonable?" asked

"fie's getting no good here at all." I could say nothing.
"I could say nothing.
"I hope you were gentle with him.
Bob. He's a nice boy, though he's a particularly silly one. He meant no harm, Bob."

thoughts here," I said.
"You speak to him then?" asked
Kitty. She was decidedly in earnest the house. That young man would go and tell all the club that my wife and I looked at her for a moment.
"Heavens!" I cried, and rushed into I—oh, Lord!
"Jack, Jack, Jack, you young fool!"

I yelled. The butler appeared.

giggling.
Then I told her the opinion of her and of our domestic happiness which Jack Vincent was carrying away with him. That sobered her; and we began to send telegrams. But the young ruffian (he may break his heart next time, and welcoms!) had gone straight

When I go there now they ask me, sympathetically, if matters are "any netter" I know what they mean.-Black and White.

Getting at the Pacts

"I insist upon knowing."
"I prefer not to answer, sir."
(To the court) "Your honor, it is absolutely necessary to get the fig-The Court-The witness will answer the question.
"Now, then, I will ask you again

sir." How much does the manufacture of gas cost the company by the thou-"I haven't any idea. I have nothing to do with the business affairs of the company, sir, except to draw my regu-lar quarterly dividend of five per cent."—Chicago Tribune.

Just What He Wanted. A man who was not exactly a tramp, and at the same time not exactly a

thrifty citizen, applied for a job at a certain wholesale house. "I'm very sorry," apologized the head of the firm, "but I'm straid I can

cheerful response. "That's the kind of

"Recause Fre got nothing for you

The unhappy young man percel pale | Dainty Hos Wanther Tollete Seen In Chicago.

thing New of Shirts Studies Still Cultinus in Person Presty Strip in Millinery Shape.

The materials on sale for our midsummer govens are mostly of the siryfaley description. There are governors and gauses, mudius and greandlass. keeping close company with cool-look-ing dimitles and delicately-tinted edge," I asswered, firmly.

"How awfull" said he.

"Surprised, are you? Why, any of the fellows at the clob could have told you the same thing."

"Awfull" he murmured, gasing at me.

"Come, come," said I, "it's possible alone.

to make too much of such a trouble as this. When one's eyes are cince opened—" and I cuded with a shrug of the shoulders.

Sindle all he held out his hand.

"Shake hands, old chap," he said.
I shook hands. The poor fellow was a good deal moved, and I didn't wish to appear cold.

"I shall go straight," he repeated.

"Well, to-morrow morning will do."
"No. To-night—the next train. And you—you must stay here." I answered, staring in my turn.

He sighed heavily.

"It's had for me, old chap," he said, laying a hand on my shoulder, "but, by Jove, what it must be for you."

"For me?" I exclaimed. "What d'yo mean?"

"That more and it ended with a shrug of the prettiest ones, and also the most coulty, have exquisitely wrought flowers that he will be all of ground. White mostlin, spotted with black and triped with pale relief on sheer est standing out in bold relief on sheer est small of snowy white work mull of snowy white de ground. White houses an ideal summer gown, and a pale green gressills spotted with black and the said stander with pale relief on the law small of snowy white a call with p The prettiest ones, and also the most

young person whose skin is above sus-pleion.

The flowered silks in the new and delicate shadings which have been brought out within the last month are "What is the world are you talking about? I haven't spoken to her for three years."

"Except before atrangers? Good besvens!"

"Not at all. I haven't—"

"Hush here she comest I—I can't meet her!"

"She here? Bosh!"

"Bosh"

"Bosh"

"Bosh"

"Bosh"

"In the tast month are really charming. I met a woman recently admirably gowned is one of dark green, with a shot ground delicately apotted with cream color and strewn with deep crimson and plank roses; the bodice was of chiffon with a cape of fine lace over the shoulders. It was a dark enough in tone not to look too festive, and distinctly chic. By the "She here? Bosh!"
I turned round—and beheld my wife!
With a gasp I fell back a step. Jack tore past Kitty and vanished through to materials for youthful looking materials.



CHECKED CREPON GOWN. to mend as much money as is necessary to have them made up by a first-clus to treat them successfully. But it takes an artist to treat everything successfully these days-not only an artist but a financier as well. The most utterly maddening thing in this whole matter of dress in the need of economy, and the disastrous way in which ex-periments along that line usually re-sult. Take, for instance, the pretty organdles and dainty swisses. It would seem to the careless observer as though they would make a chesh dress; but buy a pattern and carry it to your dresmaker and hear what she has to say on the all-important sub-ject. She will coulty inform you that Attorney—You are the president of the Dazzling Sun Gas company, are for lining, a score or more yards of you not?

The dress question is getting to be too complicated. No matter how many changes of costume one may have there always seems to be copping up some sort of an emergency for which

one is not prepared.

Never were ready-made summer dresses as pretty and cheap as now.

The cotton ducks are the cheapest, but

to achiere. Bediese made of different anglerial flows in the Possible by How Substitute of from the sairts which accompany them | Yew homes which are per conditionally every much in farmers at atting a larger out of the sairty should all rejuice. When made of these places are the most all rejuice. When made of these for the most curps with meeter of chiffon they are these places are two particularly swell. The picture rapes are most delight most a late madel which is given an who pass her them in particularly swell. The picture repreexceedingly stylish effect by deeply in also cheered and submaked facing collar and cravathor of shiften.

When them are personnel. A saga of chiffon to at the would, and I much as They take

For ours the tyrunt fashion is res-sonable and the skiets lately adopted



AN ATTRACTIVE BOTICE

being found graceful, becoming this convenient hold their own against a drapery, loopings, paniers and other innovations. What is called the "ippe eventail" is something new and is bound to become popular. As the das grain about the hips and increases back, and when properly out about the hips and measure five yards round the bottom. This skrit is more stylish when divoid of trimming and about the hips and more release the ground. A petitions of more encloth with two or three ruffles across the back breadth should always be worn under this skrit to give the dealered "apread" to the back; for, be it understood, these skirts are not stiffened at all, but softly padded. This idea of padding the skirt, by the way, we owe to the French, and after one has appoyed wearing one treated in this manner the wonder asterally exists holden with recogning from gone treated in this manner the wonder asterally exists holden with recogning for hisroloth so much it vogue the paneses.

A woman always feels like uttering a profest against the employment of pretty girate "try or" in milliners' establishments. Intending purchasers are pleased by the excellent effect of the hat, but when they get it home and put it over their somewhat less attractive faces the result is generally very disappointing. I want with Clara the other morning to help her select to hat and as he became rather amoved.

The standard process of a ground a plants, such as all the standard process of a ground and became and barries are not stiff, and the proposed and the such process of a ground and the second to the sale of padding the skirt, by the way, we owe to the French, and after one paneses.

A woman always feels like uttering a profest against the employment of pretty gira to "try or" in milliners' establishments. Intending purchasers are pleased by the excellent effect of the whole will be attractive faces the result is generally very disappointing. I want with t being found graceful, becoming shid

the other morning to help her select a hat and she became rather annoyed because the lady who most amiably tried on the hats and bonnets managed to look so pretty in all of them. Her hair, which was evidently special ly fixed for the purpose, waved loosely over the ears in the style beloved of the Parisian, and as the hats were marked French they sat on the coffure with elegant case. But as long as shop-keepers have an eye to their own inkeepers have an eye to their own the terest this nefarious practice will prob-ably go on. After all, the hata them-selves are so pretty it is an easy matter to forgive the people who sell them. I saw a lovely black straw hat with pink atraw crown trimmed in ribbon and a spray of crimson roses which looked as if they had just been plucked. Entirely new is an outing hat with such a breadth of brim that It can do duty as a parusol. The sides are curved up slightly to give a grace-ful droop in front and back, while white lace three inches wide is inid round the edge. The large hats made entirely of lace with frills round the brim and bunches of pink roses in the front are becoming to young and pret-ty faces. But, alsa! I met one to-day



ng1

The cotton ducks are the cheapest, but they have an unpleasant way of shrinking and getting out of shape, and to be at all satisfactory should be bought quite large and the alterations made after they are laundered. White Irish liben makes coul-looking dresses, but for durability and beauty combined the dark bine linen duck, either pladetted or shriped with white, is really the chair to buy, and those made by a fashionable dressmaker are very different affairs from the ones sold in the shops. I may a gown to-day that was both unique and daring. It was of checked in the front breath outlined by bands of ribben in an indescribable shade of green, the bolke with plaited front opened over a lace yoke shawing an underlining of green sitn. The alcoves, however, over the feature of the dress, being composed of alternate puffs and rows of plaiting entling in a seried that none but she can put on a veil properly. The women of to-day seem not to realize the importance of setting the fails in the hope and rows of plaiting entling in a seried that none but she can put on a veil properly. The women of to-day seem not to realize the importance of setting the fails the main and row of plaiting entling in a seried that none but she can put on a veil properly. The women of to-day seem not to realize the importance of setting the fails of the main out of signit. But the prist has and row of plaiting entling in a seried that none but she can put on a veil properly. The women of to-day seem not to realize the importance of setting the fails of the main out of signit. But the prist has and roll and shifts checked puffs and rows of plaiting entling in the bank and perhaps it is the sold with rolling to this contains in this direction. Extraction in the land that one the lane in the direction.

advit with a large-that's what the KATE GARDNER'S CHAT, which was one to look at look at look, yet wantable HANGONG HANGONG

A major of chiffour is the between some might mention in this conception that chiffon suches are the famp of the moment. They are very general, but not appealably becoming to the cuthines of the walks.

They are very general, but not the walks are burn further than while are burn further than while are burn further than walks.

irem-work to be ownered it is impossible to have no many exception.

Many obsers a single markety for a believer, the bright himsens of scarries or purple showing to good advantage above the green issues of the arounds that hair like despery were the arounds that hair like despery were the arounds or less, work of the balancy. All those croppers do best in busin about a figot deep, well drained with a rich light owners, and filled with a rich light owners, noth as that sold by the horshighing in the as posting a set.

invists so posting soil.

It should be horse in, mind that caplant can be expected to make fire and
capid growth unless this well supported both by a rich soil and a piccitifal supply of water, with more moss for the development of the roots there is de-

sideratum.

Boxes, wherever need, one early he hidden by an arrangement of flowering plants in pots (these being covered with moss), kept in place by a strip of wire netting, or histon by trailing plants round their edge. Ity isaved germinum are excellent trailers, both from a box or hanging in baskets, and there are so many varieties that the shade which will harmonize well with neighboring plants can could be me-

Plenty of moss will also prevent (if it be regularly damped duity) the too rapid evaporation which tries all plants when suspended, so to speak, in mit air.—Chicago Tribune.

A Contestable Lounge.

Any one with the most ordinary ingenuity on make a most luxurious couch at a very small expense. Select a good woxen-wire apring, single width or narrower than the regulation single width if possible, and to this featen legs of suitable length. These should be sawed in at the upper emit to make a shoulder on which the length-wise bur of the wire apring can rest. Then with a three-eighth-inch bit born two holes through the length of the side. two holes through the leg and the side of the spring. Put in buits of suitable size: tighten nuts with a screech. This list is an important item, as unlies the bolts are carefully secured they will work loose and may split the wood. Here is the foundation for something comfortable. All the cushion that is meary is two ov. three comforts blo lded to the proper size and shape, or, what is better, a two-inch-thick hair mattrees. This should be secured to spring by straps and buckles or strong cords. Over this throw a Twrkish cor-or or any suitable deapery. Pile on the pillows, and the article is complete.— N. V. Ledger.

To Remove Whitewash States.

The stains of whitewash States.

The stains of whitewash states.

The stains of whitewash are best somoved from glass with a leafer or a scraper. Similar stains on woodwork are castly removed with warm water and a brush, making little circular strokes, instead of lengthwise ones, and wiping up the whitewash, or soft cloth dipped in warm water. When a house has been plastered, after the mann has cleaned it will be found that there is a great deal of line and plaster remaining behind. This must be thoroughly scraped off and swaps up, and then the floors should be thoroughly scrabbed in warm water and end by ammonia. It will require two or three scrabbings before the floors are absolutely clean.—It, I. Tribanes.

Arrangement of Cuttains.

A new way of solving the curtain question that is containly convenies and by no means ugly, is to have two sets of such curtains, one for the upper and one for the lower half of a wire that the cuttains are to the upper and one for the lower half of a wire that the cuttains of the cuttains are to the upper and one for the lower half of a wire that the cuttains are the cuttains. and one for the lower half of a v dow. Both are hour on rods, and a sist of two parts, as that they can parted in the middle. The upper should be made long emough in about an inch over the top of the set. They may be under sille or any other tabric hemetiched, fulled or

PARENTS AND CHI